



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Tomorrow fair and cool; cloudy and cool today.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1935

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FARRELL WOULD LIKE SOME PRIVILEGES BEFORE THE "CHAIR"

Convicted Slayer of Weiss Says He Doesn't Like "Klondike" at the Pen

WILEY ALSO SENTENCED

Both Men Appear Before Judge Boyer and Hear Their Fate

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 30—"I don't mind this going to the chair, Judge, but I'm being kept in the 'klondike' down there at the 'Pen' and that is what I don't like, I would like to have a few privileges before I take the rap," was the answer of Martin Farrell to Judge Boyer yesterday.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer sentenced Martin Farrell and Francis (Babs) Wiley, Philadelphia members of the fast-disappearing Mals-Legenza gang to death in the electric chair at the Western State Penitentiary on a date to be set by the Governor of Penna.

The sentence was imposed in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Bucks county as the occupants of a partly-filled court room stood at attention. The sentence was pronounced just before the opening of the second week of civil court and was heard by a large number of women who reported for jury duty this week.

Fifteen armed officers, including State Highway Patrolmen, State Police, Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner and his deputies guarded the two convicted killers as they were brought into the court room by two parole officers in plain clothes from the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Farrell was extremely nervous as he twitched and squirmed in his seat before Judge Boyer called him to the bar of the Court for sentence.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Judge Boyer asked Farrell, who with Wiley, was convicted on the night of March 2 for the kidnap-killing of William (Big Nose) Weiss, Philadelphia alcohol racketeer.

Farrell whispered to the penitentiary guard who stood at the bar of the court with him, and then turning to the court, said:

"I don't mind this going to the chair, Judge, but I'm being kept in the 'klondike' down there at the 'Pen' and that is what I don't like, I would like to have a few privileges before I take the rap," Farrell answered.

"That is a matter that you will have to take up with the officials of the penitentiary," Judge Boyer advised Farrell.

The sentence of death as prescribed by law was then read by Judge Boyer, ending with the customary sentence, "and may God have mercy on your soul."

Wiley, Farrell's brother-in-law, was then brought before the bar of the Court for sentence. The two men escaped last Summer from the Eastern Penitentiary through a sewer pipe.

Unlike Farrell, Wiley did not show the least bit of nervousness. He had nothing to say in answer to Judge Boyer's question of "Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?"

It took less than five minutes to complete the two-man sentence. Previously Judge Boyer had handed down an opinion refusing a new trial to both Farrell and Wiley.

Exceptions to the opinion were filed by Webster S. Achey, Doylestown, counsel for Wiley, and by John Betz, Jr., of Bristol, counsel for Farrell. Similar exceptions were also filed to the sentence and within a few days, appeals will be taken to the Supreme Court of Penna.

District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn then moved that both prisoners be remanded to the authorities of the Eastern State Penitentiary to await disposition of the death sentence imposed by Judge Boyer this morning.

No chances were taken with Farrell and Wiley on the return trip to the "Pen." Both men are considered as desperate as any pair of criminals on record today, and the cars that transported them back and forth were escorted and heavily guarded.

Other defendants charged in the Weiss murder will be tried during the May term of criminal court.

Milk Bill Goes to Governor

Harrisburg, Apr. 30—The first major piece of legislation pushed through Pennsylvania's politically divided legislature in the 18 weeks it has been in session, the Milk Control bill went to Governor George H. Earle today for his signature.

Approved by both Houses in a spirit of compromise, the measure was to reach the executive's desk late today.

As finally passed, the bill permits a lower price for cash and carry purchases than for the door-step delivery. The bill controls the price at which co-operators sell the milk but not the price at which they purchase it from the producers. The bill makes it illegal to sell milk in Pennsylvania which has been purchased at prices less than the minimum established by the Board.

Engagement is Announced During Course of Party

Mrs. Clementine DiNunzio, of 836 Beaver street, announced the engagement of her daughter Anna, to Nicholas Poalella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelice Poalella, 333 Penn street, at a party Saturday evening, at their home.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lelice Poalella, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Paone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiBlassio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Micozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiBlassio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sione, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sione, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiLisso, Mrs. Margaret DiNunzio, Mrs. Angelina Ninni and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giano, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Trosetti, Mr. and Mrs. John Franceschini, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Manzo, Mrs. W. Gallagher and son William, Mrs. Theresa Messinalla, John Scordia, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Paone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Paone, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paone, Mr. and Mrs. Cousley Paone, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignoni, Mr. and Mrs. Francis DiLisso, Holmesburg; Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Mrs. Rose Napoli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couthineal, Misses Helen, Mary, Julia and Jennie Morganti, Rose Pirole, Tullytown.

HAPPIER HOMES TALK IS ENJOYED BY WOMEN

Dr. Henrietta Calvin Takes Up Subject From Many Angles

"PLACE OF SECURITY"

For the opportunity of hearing Dr. Henrietta W. Calvin, director of Home Economics for the Philadelphia Board of Education speak on the subject of "Happier Homes on Smaller Incomes," a public meeting was conducted in the Travel Club home yesterday afternoon by the American Home Section of the Travel Club.

Presented to the women assembled by Mrs. E. Linton Martin, chairman of the American Home Section, Dr. Calvin delved into various phases of the home, informing as to what certain faults lead to, and giving suggestions for improvement of a home generally.

Telling what home economics includes, Dr. Calvin stated that such does not only cover cooking and sewing as many presume, but much more. Then she added to these two many other things that are included: Nutrition, budgeting, child care and welfare, the family and its relationships.

"Many times the relationship of a family goes on the rocks because the common things are neglected. . . Of course houses are essential to home-life, but a house is not a home. Houses have to be lived in, and the spirit has to grow into it before it is a home. A home should be a haven, and should give the kind of security that makes the people who come to live in it a real sense of security—in love, understanding, confidence, a place where someone understands."

Then the women were told that when better homes are spoken of something more is meant than houses. "There are houses that can be made better use of." The speaker, who is a grandmother, advocated a place in every home that can be "messed up and left messed up. . . . You'll think I'm untidy when I make that statement, but I think on the premises of every home there should be a place for 'fads,' a place where a person can paint a chair if they wish and leave it there to do more work on later; or a place where the person who wants to build a radio can lay out the various parts, and know he'll find them there when he is ready to start to work on his hobby again."

In speaking of the increased leisure time that everyone is going to have, the speaker mentioned that usually when a labor-saving device is purchased, "we start to complicate things and add more to our work. But hereafter we're going to simplify that. . . . And let us remember that not all we classify as work is really work. We often do some things we are not justified in calling work. We don't have to do them, but do them because we like to."

Then telling that "We need to learn to let motion equal emotion," the Philadelphia told that "some work relieves nerve strain." The speaker also said she does not like to have any woman "bossed" by a house, a house that is so large, or with so many duties that the homemaker cannot enjoy other activities.

Turning attention to furnishings of the home the gathering was informed that "We have 'over-furnished' many times. Too often we buy things to keep up to other people. If we've got what we like, let us stick to it, and not buy furniture that is the fad of the moment, and which we might regret purchasing. Let us simplify."

With the question of finances being taken up next Dr. Calvin mentioned that it has been found that approximately one-third of the families "go to smash" over money matters. A frank discussion of money among all members of the family, young people included, was advised. "Lack of partnership between the husband and wife

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HOW DOOMED WOMAN FEELS AFTER WAITING EIGHT MONTHS TO HANG FOR SLAYING MATE

Unique California Prison for Females Has No "Death Cells;" Uses Hospital Rooms

This is the second of a series on California's unique women's prison, which has bestirred national interest among sociologists and penologists. An International News Service staff correspondent was enabled to obtain the first comprehensive "inside story" of the institution where Clara Phillips and other noted women offenders now are confined.

By AGNES UNDERWOOD
International News Service Special Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

TEHACHAPI, Cal., Apr. 30.—(INS)—Eight months in the "death house"—Eight months in which to sit in one tiny room, forbidden to talk to any one except matrons—

Eight months in which to remember—what? Possibly the sound of six shots ringing out in the still of night—six shots which ended the life of Eric B. Madison, movie studio cashier.

Eight months in which to hear over and over again, the voice of a judge saying "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead—"

That is the fate of Nellie B. Madison, comely widow, who is the only woman in California now under sentence to die on the gallows.

Just eight months ago last March 12, Nellie B. Madison entered Tehachapi prison and was placed in the "death cell."

This "cell" is merely a room in the prison hospital. Architects who designed the state institution for women at Tehachapi omitted "death cells." That's another way this prison is different.

So, in this room on the second floor of the administration building, Nellie Madison sits day after day. She seems a quite different person from the Nellie Madison who amazed Los Angeles court attaches during her trial with her cool, calm demeanor.

Her natty tailored clothes are of course discarded for the regulation prison costume—blue denim dresses with a white pin stripe.

Her jet black hair, now greying, has grown from the trim modern bob until it almost reaches her shoulders. "In Los Angeles, I was thoroughly benumbed by all that had happened," she said after the first glad welcome of seeing someone whom she had seen on the outside world.

"I couldn't realize just what had happened to me, but now that I have been here—let's see it is only eight months or is it ten years—well, I've begun to get all the confidence in the world that the state supreme court will reverse my conviction."

This was Mrs. Madison's only interview since she has entered the state institution.

"It seems to me that one's conscience would be the greatest punishment in the world," she said.

"My conscience doesn't bother me one bit, but I do feel the disgrace that I have brought on myself and my family. One's past good name and character seem to mean nothing when a person gets into trouble, but it apparently doesn't mean a thing."

Mrs. Madison's recreation consists of short walks on the grounds each day—in company with a matron, and the letters she receives from friends.

In the third article of this series tomorrow, Miss Underwood tells of talks with other inmates, in this unique "City of Forgotten Women."

GAMES AND PLAY ARE ENJOYED BY SCHOLARS

Rope-Skipping, Hop-Scotch, Jacks, Bicycle Races, Etc., at Langhorne

YOUTH WEEK EVENTS

LANGHORNE, Apr. 30—Youth in games and play activities was the title given to the Friday program of Youth Week at Langhorne-Middle-town high school. Seemingly commonplace sports, such as rope skipping, jacks, baseball throw, and the like, took on new impetus.

William A. Thomas and other official leaders secured authentic rope books on such games as hop scotch, jacks, etc., and the students perfected their technique with more seriousness.

Four high school seniors in all due seriousness and effort, were sadly defeated by two first graders and two fifth graders in a game of jacks. Roller skating was drilled more religiously than a stage review and many glided down the six hundred foot cement school walk portraying symmetry of form and balance.

The everyday pastime of throwing a baseball bore a standard of accuracy when an automobile tire was hung by a back-stop and the thrower had to put the ball through from the regulation 45 feet pitcher's box. Grades seven to 12 perfected a remarkable measure of accuracy.

There were four groups of competitors in the jacks tournament which was directed by Charlotte Davenport, fifth grade teacher. Grades one to three, first prize, Eleanor Ludwig; second, Jean Thomas, both of third grade; and third winner, Loretta Nusome, second grade. The winners in grades four to six, were: first, Dorothy Watson; second, Dorothy Myers, both of sixth grade; and third, Thelma Reed, of fifth grade. In grades seven to nine, first place winner was Tacy Gaston; second, Anna Biedka, of ninth grade, and third place to Philomina Tomasetti, eighth grade.

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Expect Legislative Break

Harrisburg, Apr. 30—indications were manifest today that a break in the three months' legislative jam on new taxation was developing to the point of action on a revenue bill. A group of Senate Republican majority leaders met informally this morning and took up one by one the administration's tax proposals now bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee.

It was believed that majority leaders would decide to report from committee tax bills agreed upon both by Governor George H. Earle and Republicans, and bring them up for a vote.

Passage of some of the administration tax bills, it was believed, would continue the flow of Federal funds into the State. Relief money now available will last only until May 5th as the Federal government has decreed no more funds will be supplied to Pennsylvania until she acts upon a fiscal program carrying \$5,000,000 monthly as the state's share for jobless aid.

As the Senate leaders met, Governor George H. Earle was at his desk writing another fireside talk scheduled for 10:30 eastern standard time tonight.

The Republicans, in a substitute tax program, called for \$111,500,000 in new revenue instead of \$203,000,000 as requested by the executive, and slashed the relief appropriation to \$57,000,000. In compromise negotiations, Governor Earle suggested the \$57,000,000 be increased to \$60,000,000 and be put into the biennial budget to last only one year. The Senate majority, so far, has flatly refused to recede from its position that the \$57,000,000 be spread over two years.

Out for Record

Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 30—A huge Douglas transport plane today took off from the Union Air Terminal piloted by W. D. Tomlinson and headed for New York in an effort to win back the non-stop transcontinental transport record.

Joe Nikrent, of the Union Aeronautical Association timed the plane off of the ground at 4:54 a. m. Accompanying Tomlinson was Hal Smead, copilot, and Pete Redpath, a navigator. It was announced the plane would fly the regular air line course to Albuquerque, New Mexico, Kansas City, Missouri, Harrisburg, Pa., and into New York. It was indicated the fliers hoped to reach their New York destination in less than 11 hours flying time, shattering all existing records.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR COMING HERE

C. E. Hunt, of St. John's, Newfoundland, Will Be the Bristol Club's Guest

AT THURSDAY SESSION

The Bristol Rotary Club will be honored by having as its guest and speaker Thursday noon at the Elks Home, one of the 14 directors of Rotary International, Charles E. Hunt, Esq., of St. John's, Newfoundland.

This is the first time in the history of the local club that one holding such high office has visited the club during his actual tenure of office. An effort is being made to have every member of the club present, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all former members of the club to attend. Carl Wenzel is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Rotary International represents over 3500 clubs in over 80 nations, with an approximate membership of 152,000. To be a director of such a world-wide organization is therefore both an honor and a responsibility, and the opportunity to hear a man of such calibre is not often granted to the local club. Therefore it is the desire of the members of the club that the greatest possible use be made of it, and efforts have been made to extend to all interested in Rotary a chance to attend.

CUTS HER LEG

Falling while at play, Evelyn Becher, 2022 Trenton avenue, sustained cuts on the leg, caused by a piece of glass. Three stitches were required in the injury, this being done at Harriman Hospital.

FIREMEN MEET TONIGHT

There will be a regular quarterly meeting of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department tonight, at which time routine business will be transacted.

To Be On The Inside Looking Out Made Mrs. Wallace Angry

To be locked inside your house looking out, while your husband stands outside looking in, proved to be too much of an ordeal early last evening for Mrs. William Wallace, colored, 633 Clymer street.

Mrs. Wallace, according to her own story, doubled up her right fist and gave vent to her feeling by hitting the glass. There was a crash and then blood streamed from the woman's right wrist. An artery had been severed.

Mrs. Wallace ran from her home, across the lots in the rear of the P. R. R. freight station. Members of Consolidated Fire Department saw that something was wrong. Assistant Chief Hagermann took the fire chief's car and a man or two and went to the assistance of the woman.

The firemen took Mrs. Wallace to the Harriman Hospital where she told her story. "Me and my husband have not spoken for three days," she said. "He locked me in the house and stood there looking in at me."

FIVE OF SEVEN FIRST PLACES GO TO BRISTOL

B. H. S. Girl Athletes Down Upper Darby in Meet, Score 44-22

G. BONO HEADS TEAM

Winning first place in five of the seven track and field events staged yesterday, Bristol high school girl athletes are feeling mighty proud today, and rightfully so. The meet at Upper Darby yesterday brought together the girls' athletic team from that high school, and the fair track girls from Bristol. These two were the undefeated teams at the end of the Penn Relay held last Friday and Saturday.

But with the end of yesterday's events Bristol's fine stride was maintained, and the girls came home in triumph. The final score was 44-22, the losers bowing in defeat on their own field.

The star for Bristol was Grace Bono, who twice won, gaining the 5-yard and the 75-yard dashes in fine time, when the earliness of the season

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Youths Who Took Truck Are Placed in County Jail

The two youths, James Macklin, 16, of 2213 East Gordon street, and Herbert Mulholland, 18, of 623 East Thompson street, Philadelphia, who drove the truck of a friend around the streets of Maple Shade, Sunday afternoon, for about 15 minutes, are now both in the Bucks County Jail at Doylestown.

The boys were held in \$500 bail each yesterday by justice of the peace, James Laughlin. They were unable to get bail and last night were taken to the county institution. Both boys are charged with the larceny of an automobile, and assault and battery by automobile.

They will be given a hearing at the next term of court.

Macklin and Mulholland came to Maple Shade Sunday afternoon with James F. Anthony, 19, of 2311 E. Susquehanna avenue. The truck belonged to Anthony's father, and Anthony junior drove his chums up here. When on the Newportville Road Anthony and one of his pals left the truck and went down along the creek, leaving Macklin and Mulholland in the vehicle. Macklin as soon as Anthony was out of sight jumped behind the wheel, and the two drove around the streets of Maple Shade until they crashed into a new sedan at the intersection of Newportville Road and Maple avenue. James J. Devlin, 1736 E. Brill street, Philadelphia, and his wife, were both slightly injured, and the car of James H. Mason in which they were riding was considerably damaged. The boys were arrested by constable Joseph Sanders of Bristol Township.

Public Invited To Hear Social Insurance Speech

"Problems of Social Insurance," which will be discussed by Dr. Arthur C. Christie, of Washington, D. C., during the course of a public meeting in Court Room No. 1, Doylestown court house, on Wednesday, May 8th, are expected to elicit the attention of many.

The public meeting for discussion of social insurance problems is to be sponsored by the Bucks County Medical Society at 2:30 p. m. This subject is of interest to laymen and medical alike. Questions may be asked at the conclusion of Dr. Christie's discourse. The speaker is well able to handle this subject, being in close touch with the administration in Washington, and will be enabled to give intimate facts in the progress of the administration of the Emergency Relief appropriations.

RUMMAGE SALES

A rummage sale will be conducted each Saturday, starting May 4th, between the hours of one and four p. m., at 415 Dorrance street. The sales will benefit the Y. G. C. A. of the Apostolic Church. Anyone having donations may call at the above address.

TREASURE HUNT IS FEATURE OF DAY IN YOUTHS' PROGRAM

Two Thousand Youngsters Scramble and Dig for Prizes Buried in Sand

POSTERS ARE JUDGED

Marble Elimination Games Are Played On High School Field

Judging of the poster contest, treasure hunt and girls' marble elimination games featured the Youth Week activities here yesterday. The treasure hunt, undoubtedly, attracted the greatest amount of interest, both on the part of the participants and spectators alike. The marble games were for those girls who like "mib" playing and they crawled over the ground, knuckled down, and spit on their fingers, just like regular fellows.

At the treasure hunt everybody dug in for his or her bottle and it was a mad scramble for the little glass vials containing the coveted prize elips.

The committee named to judge the poster contest had 11 entries but four of them were disqualified because they either failed to use paper of the proper size or neglected to use the proper wording. One boy submitted the same drawing as last year and this was also put out of the running. Three also put their names on the posters and there was a general disregard for the rules and conditions of the contest.

"All in all the designs submitted were not as good as in previous years," stated the judges and "each year we have noticed that the designs submitted have been deteriorating."

The poster contest is the one contest of Youth Week which is of a real educational character and many are of the opinion that efforts should be made in the future to improve this contest. It was with this idea in mind that the judges, last night, decided to eliminate those which did not comply with the rules and conditions of the contest.

The winners: Paul Melvaine, 10, 218 Mulberry street, first prize. An order for merchandise to the value of \$2.50 at Norman's store.

Frank Paulsworth, 15, Wyoming avenue, Croydon, second prize. An order for merchandise to the value of \$1.50 at Norman's store.

Johnny Pone, 16, 401 Lafayette street, third prize. An order for merchandise to the value of \$1.00 at Norman's store.

Melvaine, winner of the first prize, has entered the contest for three successive years and this is the first time that he has been a winner. The design of Melvaine depicted two youths thumbing their way in the direction given on a large roadside signboard to Youth Week.

The three winning designs will be displayed in the lobby of the Grand Theatre, tonight.

William J. Lefferts was chairman of

Continued on Page Three

FRACTURES RIBS

Edward Margerum, 421 Buckley street, fractured some ribs when he fell Sunday evening. Attention was given at the Harriman Hospital.

CUTS HAND

Cutting his hand on a milk bottle, Saturday, James Rue, 223 Radcliffe street, had two stitches taken in the injury at Harriman Hospital.

WOOD PILE ABLAZE

Consolidated firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blazing wood pile at Wilson avenue and West Circle.

SHOWS ON WEDNESDAY

The Manor Theatre, Croydon, will have performances each Wednesday evening during the Summer, augmenting the Saturday shows. The mid-week program will start May 1st, with matinee at 2:30, as well as a showing in the evening.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, April 30

(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

1789—George Washington was inaugurated as first President.

1798—Navy Department of United States was created.

1803—Louisiana territory was purchased from France.

1812—Louisiana became a State.

1870—Homer Cummings, U. S. attorney-general, born.

1902—Chinese exclusion act became effective.

1909—Princess Juliana, heiress to Dutch throne, born.

1914—U. S. military forces landed at Vera Cruz and took command of the city from the sailors and marines who had captured it.

1919—Wholesale plot by Russian Communists to assassinate public men and seize government exposed; many bombs found in mails.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935

PROMISED BY CHEMISTS

If we had not been promised so many things in recent years by economists of one school and another, we might read with eyes agape the promises of chemistry as Thomas Midgley, Jr., of Worthington, Ohio, recounts them.

Mr. Midgley foresees interplanetary travel, indefinitely long life, a maximum two-hour working day, mastery of cancer, the end of cold and influenza epidemics, no more indigestion, predetermination of one's dreams and the elimination of toothbrushes—just a few of the effects of chemical development in the next century.

But what is there in anything that Mr. Midgley foresees to astound any one who shared the wealth last year with Mr. Sinclair, or this year shares it with Mr. Long? It is, one must grant, Utopia indeed that Mr. Midgley presents in preview when he promises that chemistry will eliminate the toothbrush—Utopia, that is, for radio fans who now are told every night that the goblins of pink brush will get them if they don't watch out. But is Utopia only relative? Can the chemists provide for us a better Utopia than Mr. Sinclair promised or than Mr. Long promises?

However, the answer can wait. Perhaps it is enough to know that not all life today is a new panacea for old, that life increasingly is new discovery in chemistry and other scientific fields. Life is millions of years old, but chemistry is still an infant. In New York City the American Chemical Society is celebrating the 300th anniversary of industrial chemistry in the United States.

THE TRADE-IN HOME

Meriting the careful attention of the many who would like to know what the world's coming to is an announcement by one of the concerns engaged in the manufacture of fabricated houses (from factory to you, in cellophane) of an intention to get out yearly models.

Of course, style already is not without importance in connection with houses. This year's houses are not much like those built 20 or even 10 years ago and there even is already a used house problem, not entirely unlike the used car problem of the motor industry.

Even so, there still are many of us who like to think of our houses, be they ever so jerry-built, as having some at least of the permanence and stability associated by our forefathers with the word Home. To these the new trend must prove unsettling. We cite, by way of example, the natural disfigurement of a hero hastening homeward to confront some villain by lifting in the nick of time the mortgage on the old homestead, only to find the place just has been traded in on a this year's model.

The whole idea suggests rating the homestead, not on the delights of the family hearth, but on its trade-in value. Or one the fact that the porch lacks streamlining, or that the louvers in the breakfast nook are not of the current vogue.

A 90-year-old Washingtonian hasn't been inside the capitol since he was a boy. He figures if you hear one congress you've heard them all.

Thugs fell on a California quartet while it sang "Sweet Adeline." In many a hoodlum breast beats the heart of a true music-lover.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Sunday was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and daughter Jean, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, Bristol, at West Chester State Teachers' College, where they visited Miss Ida Phipps.

A number of merchants and individuals donated fine prizes for the card party sponsored Friday evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary in William Penn Fire Co. station. The excellent array of gifts, so generously donated, were sought by many. First prize in bridge was received by Mrs. Walter Haas, score of 1745; pinochle, Daniel Flum, 631; radio, Mrs. Richard Kenly. There were 14 tables of card players, and 12 people enjoyed the game of radio. The sum of \$23.66 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton enjoyed Sunday in Ocean City, N. J. A visitor on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., was the latter's brother, Edward Reed, Philadelphia. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Afflerbach paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar, West Oak Lane.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson and son Walter, Jr., Lancaster, spent Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and son Jack, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Lynch, Wallington, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

George W. Wright has purchased a new Hudson automobile.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry and daughter Carol, New Haven, Conn., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and

Mrs. Ray Supkins, Florence, N. J., were guests of James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, Philadelphia, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Ella Garretson.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston motored to Philadelphia, Saturday, where they were guests at a party given by Mrs. Johnston's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hughes recently purchased a new Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are now making their home at First and State Roads.

Mrs. J. McAllister, Main street, is recuperating, having been injured in an auto accident on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins McNutt have improved their home with a new porch.

LANGHORNE

Miss Grace Oakley, local evangelist, preached Thursday night at the Bowery mission, New York.

Miss Mary Craven, high school senior, spoke at the tabernacle at Irvington, N. J., on Thursday night. She was also heard over station WTNJ during the service of the Trenton Church of the Air, on Friday morning.

Construction has been started on the new home of Thomas E. Coe, Station avenue.

Lewis Pickering was hurt recently when he was thrown from his bicycle. He received severe facial cuts and bruises.

A daughter has been born to Mrs. Lamor Brick at Dr. Wagner's hospital, Bristol.

Alva Johnson was one of the four speakers at the second annual Delaware Youth Conference at the Haven and Peniel M. E. Church on Saturday.

He addressed the assembly on the topic, "The Practice of Christian Fellowship in Business With Its Competitive Spirit."

Zephaniah Force, Maple Point, died on Saturday. Mr. Force died in Langhorne for 51 years and was very well known. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel Force.

Vincent Maitha is listed to become a member of the non-sectarian band of Trenton, N. J., in the near future.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Anderson celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by a dinner at their home, followed by a theatre party.

Word has been received here of the death of Harry Wist, son of Frank B. Wist, Yardley. Funeral services will be arranged later.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hovis and son, Raymond, Jr., Phoenixville, were Sunday visitors with friends here. Mrs. Hovis will be remembered as Miss Mary Leader.

The Yardley Fire Company, No. 1, was kept busy over the week-end when it responded to three fires: one the barn on the P. J. O'Neill farm, occupied by Russell Cadwalader; another, the bungalow on the Linford Beans Farm, north of Yardley; a grass fire on the farm of Joseph Bockin. The O'Neill barn was covered by insurance.

William Yardley, Sr., entertained the members of his family at a family party at his home. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue and family, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickerson and family, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Y. Linton, Penns Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Yardley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yardley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yardley and family, Miss Esther Yardley, and Mrs. Fred W. Beans, Yardley.

Vincent Casey was recently appointed to the Yardley school board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation

of the Rev. Francis B. Barnett, who moved from Yardley to Philadelphia. Mr. Casey is the president and an active worker in the Yardley Fire Co. No. 1, and is also president of the Catholic Boys' Club of St. Ignatius R. C. Church. He is affiliated with many organizations in the town.

Happier Homes Talk Is Enjoyed By Women

Continued from Page One

over financial matters brings bad circumstances frequently." The budget, it was brought out, should be affected by the size of the family, income, status of living, age of children in the family, etc. If we could talk over money matters, and stop being hysterical about them, we would be better off. Every child in the family should have a part in the family budget. Too often they are left out of the question when the budget is made up. They need money for various things.

The need of intelligence was never as great among women as today, was another pertinent remark. The need has come about, it was said, because the women today buy all their needs, where a generation or two back the women had at their doors practically their entire needs. "It takes a smart woman today to tell real linens, silks, woolsens, etc." Problems arising over purchases of clothing, food, and other items for the home were brought up and ably discussed by the speaker. The huge number of brands of vegetables and fruits, on the market today, were told, and the women were asked to be more discriminating in order to obtain good value and quality. "We need to know more than our parents or grandparents ever knew." The women were informed they will be forwarded regularly copies of the "Consumers Guide" if a request is sent to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and will be greatly aided in their home-making problems by such.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the address.

MILK BOTTLE WEAPON

DENVER — (INS) — Brandishing a milk bottle in his right hand, Ernest L. S. Simpson, 56, Denver grocer, routed a masked thug who attempted to hold him up in his store. "Get out of here," roared Simpson, snatching the empty quart bottle from the counter. "Don't throw it," the frightened holdup yelled as he fled.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 10 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

NIGHT RATES

For Out-of-Town Calls are now on

DAYLIGHT TIME

Reduced rates for out-of-town telephone calls start at 7 P. M. and there are further reductions at 8:30 P. M.

Hitherto these reduced rates have been in effect only on Standard Time.

Now bargain hours on out-of-town calls start on Daylight Time in all places where Daylight Time is in general use.

Evening and Night Rates apply only on Station-to-Station calls—where you do not ask for a specific person at the called telephone.

There are Evening and Night Reductions on all rates of 40c or more. For specific rates see the front pages of the Telephone Directory.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

STOP US

if you've heard this one

"MY DEAR, I simply dread this daily shopping!" How many times have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"It takes so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads the advertisements. Possibly she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

Tell her how you have your mind all made up before you hang the market basket over your arm . . . how you're able to save steps, budget your expenditures neatly, get what you want — and all with a minimum of time and effort. Simply because you have the news of the shopping world at your finger-tips all the time, by reading the advertisements every day.

Advertisements are news. Vital, practical news.

News you need to keep on tap.

Read the advertisements every day.

Advertisements are news. Vital, practical news.

"THE COLD FINGER CURSE"

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

CHAPTER XXIV

St. Gregory Valcour, the painter, had been summoned from his studio to undergo the same high-handed treatment.

"How about Roger Duane?" demanded Runkel. "He was barefooted last night. Are you going to let him get by with that? Aren't you going to cut his toe-nails?"

"Hush, idiot!" commanded June Kirkman.

"Barefooted!" said Montigny quickly. "Mais oui!"

"All done," announced Inspector McEniry presently. "Sorry we can't tell you why this is being done. It's a new wrinkle we scientific detectives have."

"You won't hold it against us, will you," pleaded Jimmy Kirkman solicitously, "if our records show up a bit untidy? You won't print these things in the paper, or anything?"

"We won't even hang 'em in the rogues' gallery."

"They'd be hang-nails then," said Fritz Runkel merrily.

"Is that all now, Captain?" inquired the Inspector. "Shall I send this young lady down to the Tombs now, to work on Duane and Thurber?"

"If you please," Montigny looked about gravely. "I should like to have a talk, privately, with Mr. Valcour. I am interested in art. Perhaps he will invite us to his studio to see his work."

"Please do come down," exclaimed Valcour with alacrity.

"Sell the Inspector a sunset, why don't you?" suggested Douglas Coultnay.

"He'll be good if he does," growled McEniry. "Now you people can go down to see the District Attorney or anybody you wish. I hope you have luck, but don't see how you're going to. It looks worse and worse for your friend Thurber, every step we take."

"Don't worry," admonished Marjorie Clarkson sweetly. "That is, don't worry about him. Worry about yourself, Inspector."

The Inspector looked a bit perplexed as he descended to the basement with Montigny and Valcour. "Now what did the sassy little scoundrel mean by that!" he muttered.

St. Gregory Valcour told them all about Art, from the standpoint of a Genius struggling for recognition. He turned on the lights the better to exhibit his paintings, most of which were bleary watercolors.

"Rather dark—don't you find it so—for studio work?" suggested Montigny.

"Ah, yes," said Valcour dogmatically, "but I simply cannot afford a lighter studio, and that's the truth. The rents they charge—really, you have no conception—atrocity!"

"But you get good prices, I dare say, when you do sell your paintings."

"Oh, yes, sometimes over a hundred dollars. The Art Mart—you know the shop, over on Eighth Street—sold one of my best pictures once. They had one of my best pictures on display in their window for months—Goldfish Surrounded by Blue, I call it. By the way—"

"Yes, they've gone, too bad. Mr. Coultnay has some of my best pictures up in his apartment, and I keep forgetting to get them—I left them there for some friends of his to see. But you can see them later."

"Ah, yes. Now, on another subject, Mr. Valcour—"

Montigny questioned him closely regarding events of the previous evening. Valcour told everything quite as he had told it to Sergeant Darden. He seemed very eager to help.

"You were in the front of your studio here last night, near the street windows, and you saw Mr. Glenn Thurber pass by your door."

dows and enter this house while you were here—but you did not see him come out again?"

"No, sir. I did not."

"And you did not hear him use the public telephone in the hall upstairs?"

"No, sir."

"You think you should have been able to hear him?"

"Why, yes, sir, it seems to me I should."

Inspector McEniry interrupted with a suggestion. "Let's test it. I'll go up and phone Noble again—I want to hurry him up. You stay in here and see if you can hear me."

Montigny and Valcour, in the front of the basement studio, heard a distinct murmur of the Inspector's tones, but could not distinguish the words.

"I certainly did not hear him last night, though," declared Valcour nervously. "Of course, he might not have talked as loud as the Inspector."

"No. We may so assume," said Montigny drily. "Have you ever been in Mr. Thurber's apartment?"

Valcour's eyes shifted. "Oh, yes. There have been parties up there—I have called on him once or twice."

"Very well, Mr. Valcour, I shall bid you good-day."

Montigny left the artist abruptly and joined McEniry in the hall upstairs.

"All set," said the Inspector. "Noble will be around very soon with the whole outfit. In the meantime we might look around upstairs in Thurber's apartment, eh?—and later go over to Merriam's place?"

"I shall be pleased," said Montigny.

June Kirkman, who had not accompanied the others downtown, had a duplicate key to the apartment occupied by Thurber, and shared by Fritz Runkel when the latter was in town.

"Fritz spends most of his time up at Woodstock, in the Catskills," June explained in answer to Montigny's questions. "At the artists' colony there."

The Canadian wanted all the information she could give him in respect to Runkel, and when she had gone back into her apartment Inspector McEniry remarked upon it.

"You seem to suspect everybody just a little, don't you, Captain?"

Montigny shrugged. "I admire the Napoleonic Code—the accused is guilty until proven innocent. In this case I accuse them all." The Captain roved about in Thurber's room as he talked, inspecting everything but touching nothing. "You have searched this place no doubt, Inspector?"

"Why, I told Darden to do so, when he had the chance. This fellow Runkel is staying here, and I didn't see any special reason for putting him out."

Montigny examined Glenn Thurber's telephone. "From this instrument the call was made," he announced aloud. "Captain Noble looked for finger-prints, of course?"

"Sure. He found Thurber's and this fellow Runkel's. He's not here much, but of course he has used that phone whenever he wanted to."

"Ah, yes, of course."

Montigny jotted down the serial number on the instrument. He unscrewed the cap of the receiver, lifted off the sensitive plate, found another factory number within.

"Ah, yes, of course," he repeated absently, restoring the receiver cap. "Alors, let us look in the gentleman's bathroom. Perhaps we shall find there—collodion."

They found collodion, in the medicine cabinet, though it was not so labeled. It was a once bottle of a preparation called Renew-skin, which was recommended for cuts and abrasions. Montigny smelled of it.

"Collodion, of course," he observed.

fairly new bottle—and already half gone."

McEniry examined it grimly. "It begins to look like you're right," he observed. "And I'm right—I've been right all along."

"Let us mount then to the roof. Shall we?" suggested Montigny.

"Yes, and I'll take this bottle along with me."

Montigny found nothing on the roof, nor did he seem to expect a specific find. He was more interested in peering over the rear parapets of the row of old residences comprising the block.

"Odd, isn't it," he observed irrelevantly to McEniry, "that in an age when individualism supposedly was paramount—the good old 'free' Victorian days—they seemed to strive to build all residences exactly alike? These splendid homes are as much alike as packing cases. Yet today, when we grumble of being standardized, mechanized, cast in a mold—why, every person builds a home as much unlike his neighbor's as possible."

"Yeah?" grunted McEniry, fretting a bit. "I never thought of it that way. Don't see anything new, do you, Captain?"

Montigny measured distances with his eye. He stood behind chimneys and peered forth at the side, he crouched behind parapets. He stopped on the roof of Two-Sixty, the house in which Price Merriam lived, and peered over at the rear.

"The cord, I observe, has been cut off," he commented. "Only a small piece left dangling at the shutter hook."

"Yes, they had to have a piece of the cord so they could trace it," said McEniry, "and I told them not to cut the other end—it shows where something was tied to it. The rest of it is inside. Merriam is at a hotel, and we have a man on post there. We could go down through the trap here, if you like."

The skylight trap door was latched fast from within, but an interval of rapping on the reinforced glass presently got a rise out of it. The head and shoulders of a policeman, pistol in hand, appeared in the aperture.

"What the—eh, it's you, Inspector! Want to come down? Just a minute, sir."

McEniry laughed. "Didn't mean to throw a scare into you."

"It's been so infernal quiet in this house," said the policeman. "I haven't heard a pin drop for hours."

Montigny went at once to the window of Merriam's apartment near which the long cord had been suspended. The severed line still lay carelessly coiled on the floor where Darden had left it.

"With your permission, Inspector, I shall unhook the end of the small remaining piece of cord," said Montigny.

"Go to it. No finger-prints to spoil on that."

Montigny leaned out and carefully detached the dangling piece without untying the knot. "The thought occurred to me on the roof," he said, "that some one lassoed the hook, possibly from above. You see—a simple slip-knot, Inspector."

"You're not going to tell me a landsman did it," said McEniry with a grin, "because it is not a sailor's knot?"

"It is certainly not that. It is an elementary slip-knot, which no sailor or cowboy would be proud of. But the point I wish to make is, Inspector, that if anyone making the cord fast from this window, standing within the apartment, had intended for it to support at the other end a bag containing eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of valuables, he would not have tied a simple slip-knot. Now, would he?"

Montigny slipped out the knot with a very slight tug.

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Minstrel and play given by Baptist Young People's Union, First Baptist Sunday School, at 8 o'clock.

FOLKS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Fidge, Madison street; Mrs. John Orr, Monroe street; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benneff, Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, visited her relatives in Passaic, N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Percy, Mrs. C. L. Kline, 1221 Pond street; Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, Farragut avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Garfield, N. J.

Martin VanBeveran, 1221 Pond street, week-ended at his home in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Beaver street, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Barrett, Mauch Chunk, from Friday until Monday. Miss Kate Booth, Paul and Walter Barrett, Miss Honor Barrett and Jack Gavegan, Beaver street, spent Sunday and Monday in Mauch Chunk and attended the funeral today of their late relative, Miss Margaret Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Whitley, 1115 Radcliffe street, have left for a month's visit with relatives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Jean Jamieson, Wilson avenue, passed the week-end at her home in Fairlawn, N. J.

Miss Anna Jeffries, 567 Bath street, spent the week-end in Ocean City, N. J.

ILL AT CLIFTON
Miss Nellie Baumfolk, Farragut avenue, has been confined at her home in Clifton, N. J., for the past two weeks.

HAVE GUESTS AT HOMES HERE
Mrs. Jennie Burton, Fallsington, has been spending the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 629 Beaver street.

Arthur Bacaro, Mr. and Mrs. Leocadia of Marguerite C. Colgan result-Panteleo and daughter, Marion, Mrs.

Nifa Panteleo and children, Jack, Vito, Matthew and Marion, Asbury Park, N. J., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Genova, Franklin street.

Joseph Seneca, Snow Hill, Md., has been spending the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seneca, Mansion street, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Hammonont, N. J.

Mrs. Ellen Parkinson, who has been spending several weeks with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend, Wilson street, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

YARDLEY RESIDENTS ARE UNITED IN THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY

Miss Helen Tilton Becomes the Wife of Harley Gilbert

YARDLEY, Apr. 30—A wedding was performed in the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, when Miss Helen Tilton, of near Yardley, became the bride of Harley Gilbert. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis C. Thomas, pastor.

Miss Tilton had as her only attendant, Miss Esther Tilton, who was gowning in a powder blue gown, and a shoulder bouquet. The bride wore a cream satin bridal gown, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will make their home in Yardley.

Treasure Hunt is Feature of Day in Youths' Program

Continued from Page One

the Poster Committee and the judging was done at his house last night. The judges were Andrew MacArthur, Chris Foell, Henry Kornstedt and Louis Walters.

The marble elimination games played on the high school grounds and in the school building.

ed as follows yesterday:

Ruth Jeffries, third ward, played Teresa Gallagher, fourth ward. First game, Teresa Gallagher, 6-7; second game, Ruth Jeffries, 12-1; third game, Ruth Jeffries, 9-4.

Ruth played a very fine game, while Teresa Gallagher gave a fine exhibition of marble shooting but Ruth's accuracy in her "shots" won two of the three games. She will play Anna Ventriglia, second ward, tomorrow.

In the second game Marie Iannucci, first ward, competed against Anna Ventriglia, second ward.

In the first game the result was Ventriglia, 0-13; second game, Ventriglia, 3-10.

Anna, a player of more experience, outplayed her opponent Marie, a newcomer this year. Anna, a small girl, played an excellent game and gave a good account of herself. She will have another chance tomorrow when she plays Ruth Jeffries, an experienced player. These two girls are very evenly matched and it is expected they will give a good account of themselves.

At three o'clock preparations were started for the treasure hunt. Flags were placed marking out the site of the old basin in the rear of Mill street. Ropes were stretched and the youngsters began to assemble. It is estimated that at least 2,000 children took part. They came on foot, on roller skates, in trucks and automobiles. Some were dressed in gym suits, while others had on the oldest clothes they could find. Some were armed with small shovels, others had spoons, cake turners, spatulas, trowels and then others had pieces of jagged tin which they had torn off cans found on the lots. They were all ready for action.

When Chief of Police, Linford J. Jones arrived on the scene the youngsters let out a yell which could be heard for blocks. They grew impatient and the members of the Safety Patrol had a difficult job keeping them in their proper places.

Then the zero hour approached and as Chief Jones stepped to the center of the lot and drew his gun from the holster, the lines broke and away went the youngsters to dig for the treasures. The committee buried 200 small glass vials, each containing a printed slip on which was printed the name of the merchant donating the prize, his address and what the prize would be.

The prizes were of a wide range in their selection and consisted of boxes of candy, free hair cuts, roller skates, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 in cash. There were boys' caps, card tables,

pictures and gifts of every conceivable sort.

It is announced that the prize slips will be honored all this week or up until closing time, Saturday night.

As the crowd swept across the sand lot a cloud of dust arose into the air which resembled the dust storms of the Southwest.

The first of the coveted slips were returned by Alfred Matto, 10, 1012 Chestnut street. It called for a haircut. Malcolm Reiss, 405 Mill street, turned in the next slip which likewise called for a haircut.

Some of the slips buried more than six months ago at the time the picture "Treasure Island" was shown at the theater, were uncovered by the diggers.

There was a large crowd of spectators on hand to witness the event and they were well repaid as they watched the boys and girls dressed in every conceivable sort of clothing, race for the marked off area and fall to their knees and start digging.

As the youngsters scrambled over the sand a movie camera around the scene into a film which will later be exhibited by Edward Lynn, who had charge of the affair.

The digging continued until dark as little groups here and there combed the sand.

The youngsters were in good humor and once the novelty of the hunt had worn off, began to sport upon the sand. They played leap frog, and rolled about to their hearts' content. It was a tired crowd which wended its way homeward and at frequent intervals groups halted, sat upon doorsteps and curbstones to remove sand from their shoes.

The youngsters' faces were a study in expressions as they unwound the slips of papers, taken from the vials. If the slip called for a hair cut there was a different expression than when the slip told the lucky one that his prize was a box of candy, cash or roller skates or some other article to the liking of the boy or girl.

HEARTY AT 107

PARIS — (INS) — The oldest woman in France is Madame Voignard, who claims 107 years. She has two daughters, one 84 and the other 80. Madame Voignard declares she has never watered her wine and even puts wine in her soup, following a provincial custom. She is not superstitious; her birthday falls on the 13th.

Games and Play Are Enjoyed By Scholars

Continued from Page One

grade. Grades ten to twelve gave first place to Margaret Wood, 12th grade; second place, Minnie Wood, tenth grade, and third place, Dorothy Longshore, 11th grade.

The roller skating winners were picked from their combined scores from the 35 and 50 yard dashes, and the single and double coasting distance. In grades one to three, Ruth Ehlen and Eleanor Ludwig were tied for girls' first place. The boy victors were: first, Ernest Heisey, and second, Warren Laessig. The champions winning laurels in grades four to six, were: for girls, first place, Patsy Whitlam; second, Betty Nusome; third, Ethel Jacobs. The winning boys were: first place, tie between Harold Jenkins and Malcolm Stradling; second, Donald Green. The honors in grades 10 to 12 were carried by: first, Doris Frederick; second, Nannette Malon; third, Ruth O'Brien. Edward Adams received all the male laurels.

There was much interest shown in the stock bicycle races. The competition was very close, though in grades four to six, Robert Mitchell, John Maurer and Frank Wahl were first, second and third winners respectively. The latest racers in class seven to ninth grades, were: William McCahan, first; Warren Lee, second, and Herbert Twining, third. A mishap ruined the would-be winner of the 10th to 12th grade race, Lincoln DeCleyre, on the last lap, and ribbons were awarded to: first, William Harding; second, Benjamin Bodine; and third, Vincent Hermanson.

The skill of using stilts was demonstrated by a number of boys from all grades. The champion picked was Merie Pickett, who seemed as natural and at ease on them as off. Other awards were: red second ribbon, Franklin Everitt, and gold third ribbon, Irvin Fulmer and R. Wahl.

The highest scorers in baseball throw, were: first, Walter Hauser; second, Charles Klein; third, Harry Adams, in class seven to nine; Walter Carter, first; Edwin Webster, second, and William McKenna, third, in grades 10 to 12.

A set of regulation hop-scotch

courts was laid out on the sand playground. Over 45 girls competed for honors. Awards were made in the grades one to three to: first, Lucille Johnson; second, Nancy Willis; third, Lillian Douglass; class two, grades four to six: first, Elsie DeLoria; second, Dorothy Snedaker; third, Dora Brooks; class three, grades seven to nine; first, Jane Federick; second, Dorothy Richardson; third, Tillie Pizzano; grades 10 to 12: first place, Anna Savage; second, Doris Carter; third, Anna Daugherty.

Rope skipping became an art requiring endurance when Anna Biedka jumped 540 times without a miss and was stopped because of her unconquerable lead. Second place went to Ethel Vornhold. Both Biedka and Vornhold are veteran seven-star athletes from the Hulmeville-Middletown school, and this is their first year in competition at the high school. Both girls are extremely promising. In classes 10 to 12, Anna Miscowski was first; Virginia Koch, second, and Helen Woolman, third.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent, Beaver and Buckley streets. Inquire Paul J. Barrett.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

SPECIAL—For May only, all cars up to '32 year models, refinished for \$10. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 712.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. PNE-58-SA, Chester, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S BEER & ALE—8 bot., 25c; qt., 20c; case, 12 oz., bot., \$1.90. Plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol.

GLASS REFRIGERATOR CASE—13-ft. equipped with electricity. Sell cheap. Wallace & Flum, 241 Mill Street. Phone 835.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SHADE TREES—Norway Maple, Oriental Plane, Silver Maple, etc. Evergreens, many kinds and sizes. Flowering shrubs and hedging. Let us estimate. Fitzma's Nursery, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, Pa. 7354.

PANSIES—Rock plants, cabbage, tomatoes, egg plants and a lot of hardy plants, at Samuel M. Updike Estate.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

DORRANCE ST., 317—Modern apartment, rent \$21 with garage. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave.

Houses for Rent 77

WILSON ST., 315—Six rooms, nicely papered. Electric. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Bozarth, 313 Wilson St.

MARKET ST., 227—End house, 7 rms., bath, elec., central location. Renov. Apply Wm. K. Fine, 225 Wood St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

TWO PROPERTIES—580 Linden St. and 227 Mifflin St. \$2000 cash for both properties. All modern improvements. Apply John Buss, 551 Locust street.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Stewart Drake, deceased, late of Andalusia, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Penna.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above-named decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

JOSEPH L. DRAKE,
Buttonwood Avenue,
Andalusia, Pa.

Or to his attorney,
HERMAN N. SCHWARTZ, Esq.,
12 South 12th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



High School Girls Win Meet at Upper Darby Taking Five of Seven Firsts



TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENS SEASON HERE

(By T. M. Juno)

Tullytown made a very impressive debut in the Bristol Twilight League last night on Leedom's field as the local circuit opened its eleventh season. Dave Landreth, president of the circuit, tossed out the first ball and also made the opening remarks, urging the fans to support the teams of this vicinity.

Landreth throwing out the first ball seemed to be the signal for the Tullytown batsmen to get working, for they started to pound the ball around and aided by passes and errors scored 12 times before the first frame was over. To top this they added two more in the second to score a 14-2 victory over the Bristol Casays.

Although the hitting of the Tullytowners took the interest of the game, the fact that "Tommy" Stake was hurling invincible ball was overlooked. Stake allowed but one hit during the five-inning game. Paul Moore, first batter for the Casays, dropped a hit in center for the only single for his side, although two runs were scored because of an error by H. Clay. Stake fanned seven batters.

"Lefty" McCurry began on the hill for the Casays but did not last the first inning. He was wild and hit freely and so was replaced by "Reds" DeVine. DeVine would have escaped disaster had his infield not crumbled. McDevitt allowed a ball to roll by him for a hit and Hagan erred three times on grounders. Sixteen Tullytown hitters stepped to the plate in that first round.

"Russ" Carman was the leading slugger for the winners, connecting for two doubles. His first two-bagger came with the sacks loaded in the first canto. Later in the game, Carman connected with a ball which went foul into the canal.

A. O. H.	r	h	a	e
M. Mulligan 2b	0	0	0	0
Flynn ss	0	1	0	0
Leinheiser 3b	0	1	2	1
Warner p	0	0	1	0
Roe p	0	0	1	0
McGinley lf	0	0	1	0
Gaffney cf	0	0	0	0
McClafferty cf	1	1	0	0
Mulligan c	0	0	5	1
Schmelly 1b	0	0	3	0
Breslin rf	1	0	0	0
Gallagher 2b ss	1	1	0	1
Totals	3	4	12	4

Edgely	r	h	a	e
John Dick ss	2	2	1	2
E. Kimble 2b	1	0	0	0
M. Powlowicz 1b	0	1	4	0
E. Hunter c	0	2	7	1
J. Baker lf	1	0	1	0
I. Walterick p	1	0	1	0
Joe Dick 3b	2	2	0	0
Hilgendorf cf	1	1	1	0
C. Locke rf	1	1	1	0
Totals	9	9	15	4

A revamped Edgely A. C. team, taking the place of the Edgely Braves, gave a good example of their predecessors by taking the first game of the Twilight League season played at Edgely. The Hibernians were the victims by the tone of a 9-3 score.

The Hibs were held to four hits by the slants of Ira Walterick. These bingles were well scattered and only one of the losers' three tallies was earned. Seven batters fell victim to the curves of Walterick via the strike-out method.

Johnny and Joie Dick were the leaders of the attack of the Edgelyites, each connecting for two safe blows and scoring two runs.

On Wednesday night, the Twilight League continues with the Cubans playing the Jefferson A. C. on Leedom's field, and St. Ann's meeting Newport Road Men's Club on the Newportville diamond, Madison avenue and Newport road.

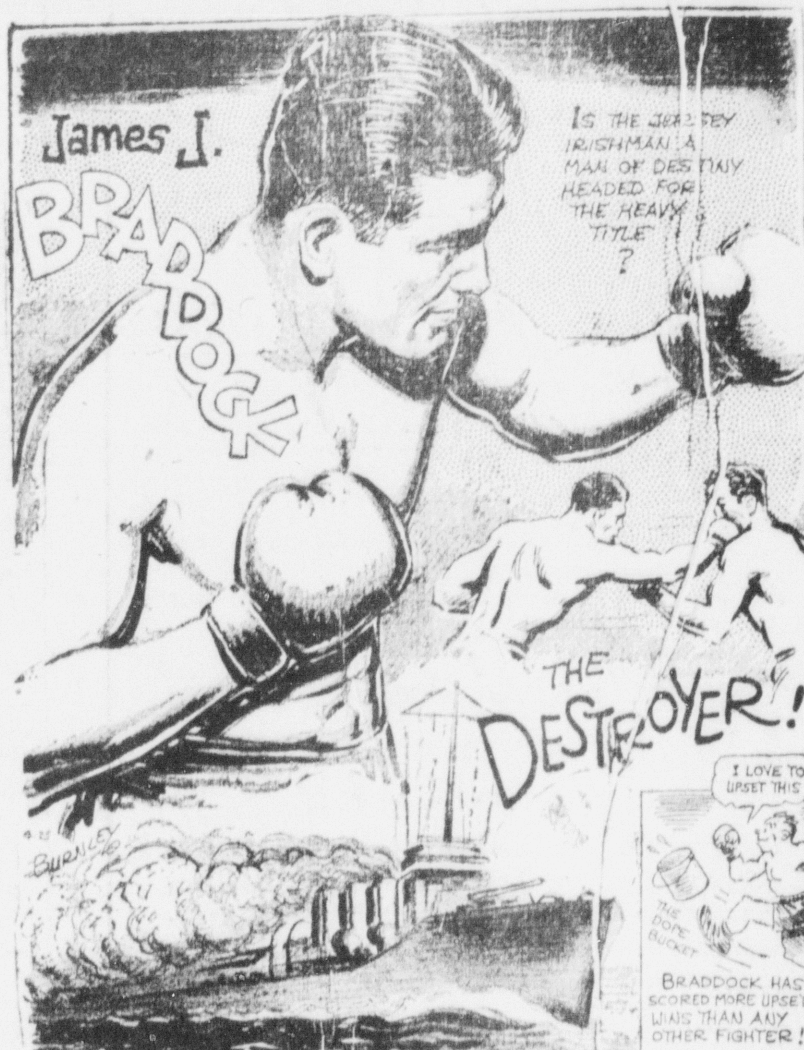
Tullytown A. A.	r	h	a	e
Appleton 3b	2	1	0	0
Monti 1b	3	1	3	0
Leigh ss	2	1	0	0
Sullivan lf	2	0	1	0
Carman 2b	1	2	0	1
Scancelli cf	1	1	0	0
H. Clay c	1	1	0	0
F. Clay rf	1	1	0	0
Stake p	1	1	0	0
Lusciano 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	15	4

Casays	r	h	a	e
Moore lf	1	1	0	0
David 1b	1	0	3	0
Thur cf	0	0	4	0
Dougherty c	0	0	4	0
Cooper 3b	0	0	3	1
Hagan ss	0	0	1	0
McDevitt 2b	0	0	2	1
DeVine p rf	0	0	2	0
M. McCurry p	0	0	0	0
Whitaker rf	0	0	0	0
B. McCurry	0	0	0	0
Korkel	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	15	8

Tullytown 12 2 0 0 0-14
Casays 2 0 0 0 0-2

The Man Who Came Back

By BURNLEY



There have been many so-called "Men of Destiny" in the spotty annals of fistic history, but none of them deserved this dramatic title more than James J. Braddock, the Man Who Came Back.

James J., a genial Irishman from New Jersey, first catapulted into the glare of the pugilistic spotlight when he ironed out Tuffy Griffith, then the most sensational heavyweight of the day. Griffith came East with a long string of knockouts and a lot of ambition, and the betting gentry rated him at 4 to 1 over the little known Braddock.

James J., who pays no attention to betting odds and has little or no use for gamblers, caressed Tuffy on his lantern crockery with a heavy right hand, and Griffith's handler picked up the pieces.

Jimmy Slattery, Martin Levandowski, Corn Griffin and John Henry Lewis were all overwhelming betting favorites over the slow but sure Jerseyman, who has wrought havoc among the layers of odds with his right-handed sleep-producers.

Slattery and Griffin were sent to slumberland by James J.'s nerve-deadening belts, while Lewis and Levandowski hit the deck many a time during their stormy sessions with the deadly-hitting Jerseyman.

In between his upset victories, Braddock lost many a fight, and has been consigned to the has been ranks by the critics on more than one occasion, but James J. never lost faith in himself in the face of the most discouraging setbacks and handicaps.

Now Joe Gould's pride and joy is sitting on top of the cauliflower world, having been nominated as Max Baer's number one challenger by the N. Y. Commission as a result of his latest astounding victory, in which he administered a sound thumping to the highly esteemed Art Lasky.

If a Baer-Braddock fight does really come off, King Max will be a top-heavy favorite to win, and the long shot players who follow hunches will get down a few frogskins on the Jersey Jolter who specializes in upsetting both the dope bucket and his favored opponents.

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LOCAL RIFLE CLUB WINS SHOOT FROM TRENTON

The Bristol-Burlington Rifle Club defeated the Trenton Rifle Club, Saturday, in a 200 yard rifle match, standing position, Army "A" Target, cal. 30 rifles and service ammunition. The match was fired at the Range in Delair, N. J.

The first five to score on each side counted for the team.

Bristol-Burlington	Score
Edwin Marter	82
Lloyd Cross	82
Robt. Woerner	82
Perle Titus	82
Edward Ridge	71
Total	391
Trenton	Score
Kendall	80
Conner	79
Lennox	76
Hancock	75
Marcante	69
Total	379

Tied for first.

Force Down German Plane

London, England, Apr. 30 — Six Italian military airplanes on Saturday forced down a German plane repeatedly observed flying over the important Italian aviation center at Festa Colende, that was stated in a Reuters dispatch from that city today. The pilot, dressed in civilian clothes, was believed to be a German officer. He had two cameras in the plane and had flown from Germany. The dispatch stated the flier was arrested but disposition of the case was not revealed.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

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Five of Seven First Places Go To Bristol

Continued from Page One

is taken into consideration. This young woman who is a senior had been chosen as captain of the local team. Her time in the 75-yard dash was 9:4 seconds. In the 50-yard dash she edged out Margaret Paul, Upper Darby, and won in 6 7-10 seconds. Bristol's winning aggregation has been trained by coach Margaret Pope. In addition to the five firsts out of a possible seven, Bristol took all in the standing broad jump, and annexed three other second places.

Miss Pope, who is responsible for the excellent training of the local girls, is receiving congratulations on all sides.

The coach for the Upper Darby girls is Eleanor Lawrence. The firsts secured by the losing team were the running high jump, and the basketball throw, the latter thrown for 70' 7-10" by Captain Ruth Force. The high jump was tied by Dorothy Potts and Marjorie Brasselman, Potts 4' 4-10", and Brasselman 4' 4-10".

The summaries follow:
50-yard dash—Won by Grace Bono, Bristol; second, Margaret Paul, Upper Darby; third, Mary Ann Duffy, Time, 6 7-10 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Won by Eleanor Petrick, Bristol; second, tie between Martha Gibson and Betty Beswick, both of Bristol. Distance, 8 feet 1 inch.

75-yard dash—Won by Grace Bono, Bristol; second, Mary Ann Duffy, Bristol; third, Margaret Paul, Time, 9 4-10 seconds.

Basketball throw—Won by Ruth Force, Upper Darby; second, Martha Gibson, Bristol; third, Ruth Weller, Bristol. Distance, 70 feet 7-10 inches.

Baseball throw for distance—Won by Sophie Oserdzuk, Bristol; second, Elizabeth Bellerby, Bristol; third, Ruth Force, Upper Darby. Distance, 166 feet.

Running high jump—Tie for first between Marjorie Brasselman and Dorothy Potts, Upper Darby; third, Eleanor Petrick, Bristol. Height, 4 feet 4-10 inches.

440-yard relay—Won by Bristol (Duffy, Alberta Larzelere, Gibson, Bono); second, Upper Darby (Parker, Hollenback, Dougherty, Paul). Time, 57 2-10 seconds.

DELAWARE RIVER "UMPS" HAVE BEEN SELECTED

David Landreth, vice-president of the Delaware River League, which opens here on Saturday and Sunday, announced today that the following have been selected as umpires to rule the games: Ross Gilbert, Lambertville; John Gear, Morrisville; William Bresley, Washington Crossing; George Doherty, Dolington; John Elmer, Bristol; Harry Hutchinson, Bristol; Joseph Kervick, Bristol; and Harry Johnson, Hallowville.

Today the umpires will be mailed a schedule assigning them to the games of the league.

On Saturday, Morrisville will open the season with the Hibernians on Leedom's field, and on Sunday, Washington Crossing plays Bristol A. A. here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead and son, Haddonfield, N. J.

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Bristol Bowling Ass'n Will Meet Here Tonight

The Bristol Bowling Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the Recreation Center at 8:30 p. m. D. S. T., and representatives of all teams are requested to be present.

The winners of prizes will be announced and arrangements will be made to hold the regular Bowlers' Night on Monday evening, May 6th, in O'Boyle's Skating Rink.

At this affair the prizes will be awarded and election of officers for the next season will be held.

TWO-MAN BOWLING TEAMS ARE FORMED

Tonight a two-man league will get under way with the following schedule for the week.

Tuesday, April 30—8 o'clock—Moffo and Bruden vs. McDevitt and Amison; 9 o'clock—Ratcliffe and Barton vs. Brooks and Colville.

Thursday, May 2—8 o'clock—Milnor and Stoneback vs. Fella and McCurry; 9 o'clock—Jones and Blake vs. Yates and Woodward.

Friday, May 3—Korkel and Monaco vs. Dixon and Chili.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Youth Week (Juniors)

Sixth Ward at Croydon

Third Ward at Fourth

(Leedom's field)

Lower Bucks League

Hibernians at Newportville

Edgely at Bristol A. A.

(Leedom's field)

Wounded by Suitor

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 30—Critically wounded by a married suitor whose love she spurned, pretty Miss Minerva Frantz, 28, night club waitress, lay near death today following an emergency operation. She was shot twice, police said, by Joseph Bernstein, 56-year-old Philadelphia optical goods manufacturer, whose body was found on the floor of her apartment. Detectives reported he had ended his life with a single bullet through the brain. Bernstein's widow, Louise, told authorities her husband had had a number of affairs. Bernstein was the head of an optical business in Philadelphia.

Officer Shoots Woman

Scranton, Apr. 30—While surgeons at Westside Hospital labored to save the life of Mrs. Marcella White, 34-year-old widow, of West Scranton, Patrolman Samuel James, 39, of this city, was held prisoner today charged with shooting the woman. Mrs. White was shot through the left side. Her condition was serious as a result of the loss of considerable blood. The woman claimed she was accidentally shot by Patrolman James in his brother's home. City officials said they believed he was drinking and charged him with felonious wounding.

BENSALEM NINE WINS 4TH VICTORY OF SEASON

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 30—The Bensalem nine won their fourth victory of the year at the benefit of Southampton, on Friday, by the score of 9-3. It was the second setback Bensalem had handed them this year. "Hottie" Robinson pitched his first victory of the season, scattering the ten hits.

Bensalem got all their runs in one inning. After Southampton had piled up a 5-0 lead by getting two runs in the second on an error, a sacrifice, and singles by Chapman and Spinelli, they added three more in the third on singles by Beans and G. Robinson, a hit batter, a fielders' choice and a double by Chapman. Bensalem retaliated in the third by scoring nine. Rigby opened with a single; Spengler then was safe on an error by the pitcher, Fletcher received a walk, then Edelman fouled out, Rigby scoring. Tomlinson was safe on a fielder's choice, Paulsworth got a lift on an error by the catcher dropping the third strike; Wilkins then walked, Robinson and Torpey singled. Rigby, after hitting a long hit that was just foul, struck out. Spengler again got in by an error by the pitcher, Fletcher then singled. The side was finally retired when Edelman hit to W. Robinson. Southampton added their final run in the fifth on a triple by Gillespie and a put out.

Fletcher and Paulsworth led the Bensalem nine stickers with two hits each.

Bensalem	ab	r	h	a	e
Torpey ss	3	1	2	3	0
Rigby cf	4	1	0	0	0
Spengler rf	3	2	1	0	0
Fletcher 1b	3	1	2	8	0
Edelman c	4	0	0	0	0
Tomlinson 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Paulsworth 2b	4	1	2	2	1
Wilkins lf	1	1	1	0	0
McMahon if	1	0	1	0	0
H. Robinson p	3	1	1	3	0
Totals	30	9	9	21	9

Southampton	ab	r	h	a	e
MacCorkle cf	4	0	0	2	0
Beams 1b	3	0	1	4	0
Engle 3b	4	0	2	2	1
G. Robinson ss	3	1	2	0	2
Ryan 2b, p	3	2	0	1	0
W. Robinson 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Gillespie c	3	2	2	6	0
Chapman lf	4	1	2	2	0
Spinelli rf	2	0	1	0	0
Settle rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gray p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	6	10	18	6

Innings:

Southampton 0 2 3 0 1 0 0-6

Bensalem 0 0 9 0 0 0 x-9

Runs batted in: Edelman, Tomlinson, Paulsworth 2, Robinson 2, Spengler 2, Fletcher, Chapman 5, Spinelli.

Two-base hits: Chapman, G. Robinson.

Three-base hits: Gillespie.

Stolen bases: Paulsworth.

Sacrifice hits: Gillespie.

Double plays: Torpey to Paulsworth.

Hits off of: Gray 5, Ryan 4, Robinson 10.

Base on balls: Gray 3, Ryan, 3.

Robinson 2.
Strikeouts by: Gray 3, Ryan 3, Robinson 5.

Left on bases: Bensalem 8, Southampton 8.

Losing pitcher: Gray.

LOWER BUCKS LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TONIGHT

By T. M. Juno

The Lower Bucks County Baseball League will open its fourth season tonight with two games being carded. On Leedom's field, the Edgely Braves will play Johnny Mulholland's Bristol A. A. club. At Newportville, on the diamond opposite the towel factory, on the Newport-Emille Road, the Bristol Hibernians will meet the Newportville A. A. club. Hulmeville A. A., two-time champions of the circuit, will be idle.

"Snake" Whyno will be on the hill for the Bristol A. A. team against the Braves. His battery mate will be "Sid" Purcell. Whyno hurled three frames on Sunday against the Burlington All-Saints and gave a wonderful exhibition of twirling. The A. A. is greatly strengthened from last season and the players are anxious to get on the right side of the ledger.

The Braves are in the Lower Bucks loop for the first time. Last season, this club was entered in the Bristol Twilight League and went through both halves without a defeat. Manager Fred Hibbs is undecided as to whom he will start in the opener but it is most likely that either Johnny Harmsen or Danny Hines will get the nod.

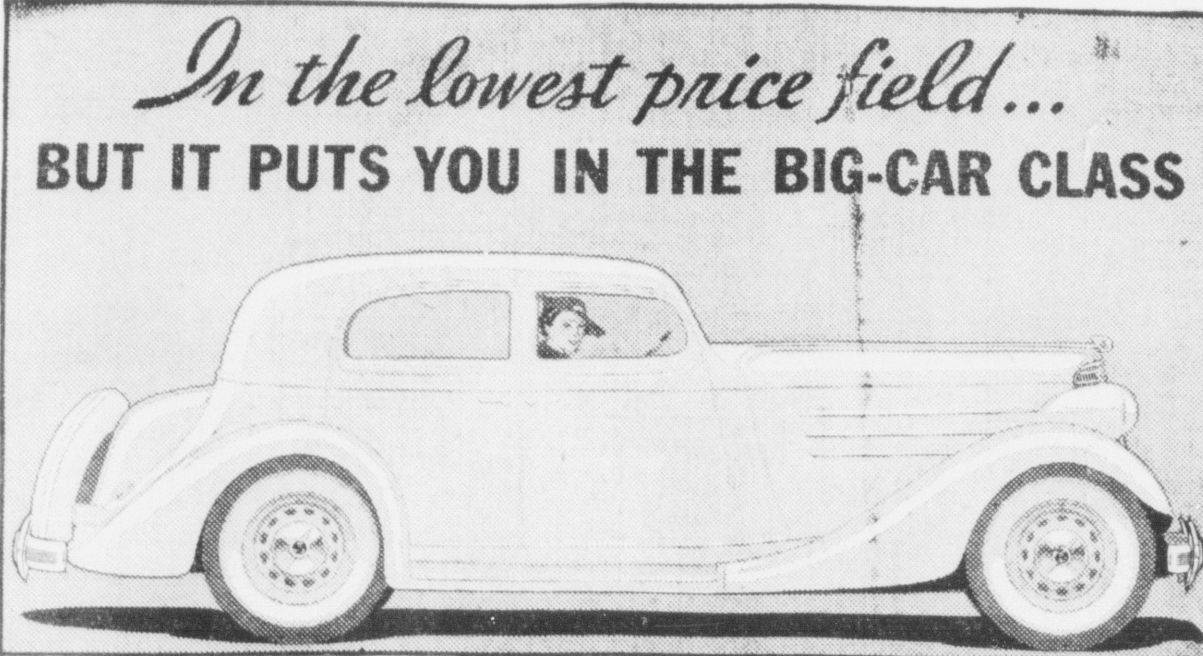
Newportville A. A. is the greatest improved team in this vicinity. The club has jumped from the Suburban League into the Lower Bucks and has a strong lineup from top to bottom. "Giant" Gerhardt will do the pitching for the Newporters.

Manager Neal McDevitt will use either Lyzack or Roy Nevlin against the Newportville club. Lyzack hails from Burlington and is a brother of "Fatty" Lyzack, the Hibs' receiver. McDevitt will also use Nappy, a Burlington County League star, against the Lewis' boys in an effort to get off to a good start.

President David Landreth will toss out the first ball on Leedom's field as the signal to get the league under way. The time for the toss is six-thirty p. m.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

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